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LaSalle News

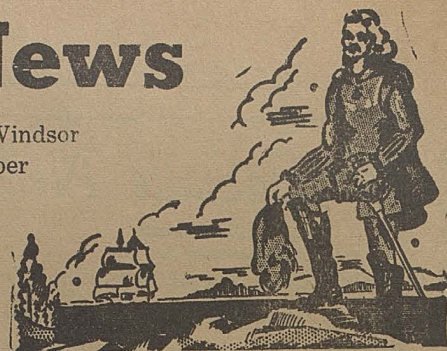
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THIRTEENTH YEAR

"NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW"

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Friday, August 31st, 1962

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The LaSalle News — LaSalle, Ontario

S.A.G.

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PAGE ONE

Cancer Society Requests Sheets

The Workshop of the LaSalle Branch of the Cancer Society is now in operation for the Fall and Winter season.

White sheets are greatly in need and your donation of them would be greatly appreciated.

Boat Racing Club to Hold International Meet

The River Canard Outboard Racing Club will be directing races at The First Annual International Hydroplane Regatta to be held on Sunday, September 16th, 1962 at Holiday Harbour, Wheatley, Ontario. The first race will get underway at 1 p.m.

Canadian drivers, although fewer in number, have challenged the American drivers.

Points will be awarded in each class and tallied at the end of the day to determine the winning country.

Each boat will bear distinguishing marks so that spectators will be able to tell which country they represent.

The Club is contacting business firms trying to obtain a sponsor. If this is achieved, the Regatta and Challenge Trophy would bear the Company's name.

Hort. Society to Hold Fall Flower Show

The Greater Windsor Horticultural Society will hold their Fall Flower Show on Saturday, September 15, 1962 at the AKO Community Centre on Bernard and Alice Sts. Please be sure to bring your entries in time so our judging will not be held up. The show will be open to the public at 7 p. m. and prizes will be distributed at 9 p.m.

A minimum fee of 10c per entry will be charged, and up to 50c maximum which will permit an unlimited number of entries. Non-exhibitors and the public will be charged an admission fee of 25c.

This show is open to all members of the Greater Windsor Horticultural Society and other horticultural societies in Essex County.

The T. Eaton Rose Bowl will be awarded to the exhibitor with the most points in the show to be his permanent possession.

The Florist's trophy will be awarded to the winner of the best vase of hybrid tea roses. This is a Challenge Trophy and the winner will keep it for one year to be placed in competition at our show next Fall.

The Clegg Trophy will be awarded

to the winner in class 7 for the best hybrid tea rose. This is another challenge trophy.

Grandiflora roses in a cluster will be classified floribundas and as single blooms hybrid teas.

An exhibitor may win only one prize in a class. A novice exhibitor is one who has not won a first prize in a rose class at a flower show.

Flowers may be purchased for the Arrangement Classes, only.

Money prizes for this show will be \$1.00 for first, 75c second and 50c for third.

We are making arrangements for setting up the tables on Friday, September 14, 1962. Mrs. Benn would appreciate help from the ladies in taking registrations.

Century Club Announces Winners

Winners in the LaSalle Youth Centre Century Club Drawing for August were as follows:

\$50: Bill Collins; \$10 each: Jerry Pajean, Mrs. Paul Langlois, Irma Gignac, N. Forton, Mr. Murphy



HELLO SCHOOL. These five-year-olds are starting kindergarten, so they try out the school steps to see what it feels like. Gary Rolko is king of the castle in his wool blazer, pants, and bow tie. His two princesses, Sandra Goslin, swinging on the rail, and Heather Randall, absorbed in her book, aren't too impressed. They're set for school in drip-dry terylene tunics with cotton blouses and wool berets.

Funeral Held at Sacred Heart for Lloyd Cranston

The Funeral of Lloyd W. Cranston of LaSalle was held on Thursday, August 30 from Janisse Funeral Home, Windsor to Sacred Heart Church, LaSalle.

Mr. Cranston, who had lived in LaSalle for 23 years, died at his home on Victoria Road, on Monday August 27 at the age of 54.

He had been a foreman at Ford of Canada until 1947, and for the last 15 years had farmed in this district.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church.

He is survived by his wife, Cecile; one brother, Russell Cranston of Sandwich West; and one sister Mrs. Harold (Pearl) Pidgeon of Harrow.

Good Sign In Business

Encouraging bit of business news is a report in a daily newspaper that a Canadian company will make paper-cutting machines under licence from a US firm. Paper cutters are used mainly in the printing and allied trades and are of sufficient complexity that up to these present there has been no likelihood of their being made profitably in this country. It is possible that the devaluation of the dollar has made such basic manufacturing feasible.



SWEET TREAT. This chimp at the Frankfurt Zoo in West Germany loves nothing better than an ice cream cone. His favorite flavor, of course, is banana — but on the whole, this chimp isn't choosy.

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Premier Studying Needs of North

Timmins, September 4 — Premier John Robarts said today that Ontario must look more to the northern part of the province to accommodate future population expansion.

The premier arrived here for a 10-day fact-finding tour and study of development potential of the northeastern region. In addition to filling a number of official engagements, he will confer with business, industrial and municipal leaders at various centres in the area.

"Compared to the lack of natural

resources and dense population growth in Southern Ontario, it is a natural to conclude that means must be found for the north to attract and accommodate a greater share of the expected increase in population of future years."

Accelerated development of Northern Ontario has been given high priority in his new administration, the premier said. A number of special groups are carrying out studies on development.

"I am interested in seeing at hand and talking to those who are directly affected by northern problems so that I will have a greater understanding of them when recommendations of these various groups come before me," he said.

"Northeastern Ontario contains more than 105,000 square miles and is a treasure house of natural resources. Yet it supports a population of less than two people for each square mile," the premier observed.

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"Ich Bin Misquoted!"

Canadian Chambers To Meet in Vancouver

Keyed to the theme "Goals for Canada", the 33rd Annual Meeting of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Vancouver September 17, 18, 19 will examine ways and means of stepping up economic growth to meet job requirements for Canada's rapidly expanding labour force, President W. S. Kirkpatrick announced today.

Top-flight panelists will deal with goals for management, goals for co-operation, and trade goals. Under the general heading of goals for management, an educator, a management consultant and an economist will discuss ethics and social responsibility, management efficiency, and economic growth. In the goals for co-operation panel, three speakers, representing government, labour and the consumer, will outline views as to what areas of co-operation and understanding can and should be explored. In the panel on

trade goals, papers by three businessmen will center around domestic trade, trade with Canada's most important market — the United States and trade with the Commonwealth.

Out of the meeting will come a business platform for the year ahead which will be presented to the federal government in Ottawa. In addition, new officers of the Canadian Chamber will be elected.

In attendance will be delegates from the Canadian Chamber's more than 850 member Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, as well as business and community leaders, from all ten provinces and the Territories.

Pre-conference feature will be a special train, originating in Montreal and Toronto, carrying eastern delegates to Vancouver with stopovers at Saskatoon, Edmonton and Jasper. There also will be a post-annual meeting tour to Seattle where delegates will visit the World's Fair.

Accidents Caused In Only 2 Ways

There are two causes of traffic accidents. Yes only two!

Mechanical failure, such as outright breakdown of brakes or steering system, is one cause. It accounts for one out of every twelve road accidents. But bear in mind that although sudden breakdown of a car component may be the immediate cause of a crash, behind the mechanical failure there is often the human failure of a motorist who did not take reasonable care to ensure the car was in safe condition.

Apart from mechanical let-down, the only true cause of accidents is the DRIVER'S FAILURE TO ADJUST TO CONDITIONS, says the Ontario Safety League.

What about the other factors that are so often blamed for "causing" accidents — ice, fog, snow, rain, bad roads, liquor dense traffic, children or animals on the road. etc. These are not causes of accidents, they are conditions; troublesome conditions that result in accidents only when a driver fails to adjust for them.

The good driver knows that he can travel in all conditions in equal safety, by adjusting his performance to the conditions. By lowering his speed and taking extra care he can be as safe in a snow storm as he would be on a sunny day, (if conditions are extreme, he "adjusts" by leaving his car at home, or parked, until things improve).

The only conditions over which the driver has no opportunity for adjustment are "Acts of God," such as sudden earthquakes, tidal waves or landslides. Happily, these are so rare that statistically they are insignificant.

Almost all accidents are caused by people. Nearly every battered car, every injured motorist or pedestrian, is evidence of one or more drivers who did not adjust to conditions.



LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Select Committee on The Municipal Act and related Acts

The Select Committee appointed by the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario "... to enquire into and review The Municipal Act of the Province and related Acts, including The Assessment Act, The Department of Municipal Affairs Act, The Local Improvement Act, The Ontario Municipal Board Act and The Planning Act, and the regulations made thereunder, for the purposes of modernizing, consolidating and simplifying such Acts and regulations and making such recommendations as may be necessary for their improvement" will continue to hold public meetings in Toronto commencing on September 26th.

Elected members and appointed officials of municipal governments, local boards, commissions etc., groups of persons and individuals are invited to present submissions pertaining to the legislation applicable to municipal government.

Notice of intention to make a submission to the Select Committee should be sent to the Secretary by September 13th. Notice of the time allocated for appearance will be given as soon as possible.

Hollis E. Beckett, Q.C., M.P.P., Secretary,
Chairman.

Mrs. H. G. Rowan, C.A.,
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Does TV Affect the Child

How is TV affecting children's health? Is it reducing their outdoor activities? Is it producing serious eyestrain and, last but not least, what effect is TV having on our children's emotional and behaviour problems?

According to the Health League of Canada, researches made on children's televiewing by the use of questionnaires in the early 1950's revealed that many parents thought their children's vision was suffering. They also reported that the children slept less, played less and were more nervous and disturbed. In more recent years, however, these complaints are voiced by a very small percentage of parents. Parents are insisting that undue fatigue and eyestrain be avoided by having the TV picture properly focused, that children sit at the right distance and the room is properly lighted. Another important "must" is the encouragement of proper rest periods — away from the TV set.

Opinions differ greatly on the relationship of televiewing to emotional problems and undesirable attitudes and behaviour; in a committee report to the American Medical Association it is stated that "reduction of creative activity and time spent in physical play tends to increase emotional problems among children". In testimonials before a Senate Committee investigating Juvenile Delinquency, it was indicated that a relationship may exist between televiewing and juvenile delinquency. The welladjusted child may be unaffected by seeing violence and crime on TV, but the less well-adjusted child may be affected seriously. "The opinion was also expressed that repeated exposure to crime and violence may blunt children's sensitivity to human suffering."

This is a most disturbing commentary on TV programming. With increasing emphasis being placed on horror and crime movies such as "Twilight Zone", "Way Out", and

Boris Karloff's "Thriller" to say nothing of the ubiquitous Westerns with their sagas of legalized murder brutality and sadism, it may soon become necessary to label these TV programmes "For Adults Only."

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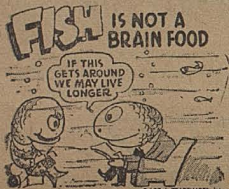
Joke of the Week



TNS
"... and for this room
we chose colors that are
really restful."

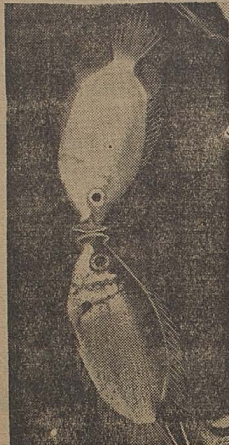
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Car and Truck Noise
Studied

"Ontario laws governing excessive motor vehicle noise are being effectively enforced throughout the province and compare favorably with legislation in force in other Canadian provinces and the American states."

Hon. Leslie Rowntree, Ontario Minister of Transport, issued this statement in commenting on his department's decision not to approve 2 municipal by-laws requesting more stringent laws to combat noise made by motor vehicles.

Existing legislation requires that all vehicles must be equipped with mufflers in good working order to prevent excessive or unusual noise. Stated also was that the operator of a motor vehicle shall not at any time cause his motor vehicle to make unnecessary noise.

The proposed municipal by-laws were passed by the City of Toronto and Metropolitan Toronto Council and sent to the Department of Transport for approval. Their intent was to set an upper limit of noise which any motor vehicle could make. Their intent was to set up an upper limit of noise which any motor vehicle could make. The by-laws stipulated use of sound meters — a portable device which permits the user to measure the physical magnitude of a sound at any point to cheek passing vehicles.

Mr. Rowntree referred to a re-

CRUSHED STONE
JACK LUCIER CL 2-5924

port from a special Motor Vehicle Research Committee which was tabled in the Legislature last November. The committee was headed by V. L. Henderson, associate professor of applied physics, University of Toronto. The committee was asked to determine whether a definition of unnecessary motor vehicle noise could be found in terms of measurement made with the aid of a sound level meter. The committee's answer, after two years of study, was "no".

Mr. Henderson revealed in his report that there are still many defective trucks operating on streets and highways which could be apprehended without the assistance of any means other than perceptive eyes and ears. He said there is no problem resulting from noise caused by well maintained passenger cars, and that if all vehicles were as quiet almost everyone would be happy.

"The Department of Transport has no intention of holding up legislation which will reduce annoying noises caused by motor vehicles. To date no workable system of control has been found," Mr. Rowntree said. "We will continue our studies of the problem and closely watch various research projects now in progress in the hope there will be found a satisfactory method of measuring the severity of annoying sounds and assigning them to their positions on a numerical scale."

—O—



TNS
THE LATEST from south of our border... seat belts on bar stools! Bartender John Duffy tells Alice Holt to fasten her seat belt while serving her in a San Diego hotel. Seat belts were made standard equipment.



TNS
NOBBY WIRKOWSKI, named to the "toughest job" in Canadian football, took over as coach of Toronto Argonauts replacing Lou Agass after Argos lost their first three games. Wirkowski, one-time U.S. import, quarterbacked Argos to their last Grey Cup victory in 1952.

SPARKS by Willis Forbes



Some congressmen return home occasionally to mend the fences they expect to straddle later.

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